

A faithful ally in Business.
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The Bicycle.

—Every man in business is a slave to time. He masters time by saving it when he is awake.
—In the pursuit of pleasure and health the wheel comes to the aid of all.
—No more delightful exercise—no keener pleasure than wheeling. Spinning over the broad, smooth streets and fine roads of Washington and the surrounding country is the most exquisite pleasure one can enjoy these spring days.
—The fulcrum on which turns the pleasure or profit of wheeling is the excellence of your mount.
—A peerless quartet of wheels here—the Rambler, Tribune, Ideal and Featherstone.

Rambler Bicycles.

"Standard" is the term that best expresses the degree of excellence attained in the construction of Rambler Bicycles. Modern in every minute detail. Unequaled in every particular that appeals to wheelmen.

CHAINLESS RAMBLERS.....\$60
CHAIN WHEELS.....\$35, \$40 & \$50

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When reputation is won on merits it is apt to grow lasting. Just so with the fame of the Tribune Bicycles. Every quality of these wheels is calculated to inspire confidence and confidence in one's mount means satisfaction.

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Ideal Bicycles.

A grand good mount for little money. These wheels are built with a view to service, and they have never failed to give that. As slightly as some more expensive ones, and just as light and easy-going as any wheel ever made.

PRICE.....\$25.00

Featherstone Bicycles.

Here's a wheel we can recommend to riders for both pleasure and business. Built with a view to service, and they have never failed to give that. As slightly as some more expensive ones, and just as light and easy-going as any wheel ever made.

CHAINLESS.....\$60
CHAIN WHEELS.....\$25, \$35 & \$40

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Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?

With closing time tonight--9 o'clock--this special sale ends.

Spring Suits, \$11.80.
Prince Albert Coat & Vest, \$11.80.
Top Coats, \$11.80.

Rare tailoring values. Place your order.

Always remember, our guarantee gives you full protection.

Mertz and Mertz, Tailors,
906 and 908 F Street Northwest.

RETURN OF SENATORS

Washington Players Reach Home in First-Class Condition.

MADE MANY FRIENDS AT HAMPTON

Will Probably Play Georgetown Monday and Tuesday.

SPORTS IN GENERAL

The entire "Senatorial" aggregation, fourteen players in all, in charge of Secretary Bo. Needham, arrived in Washington this morning, after an all-night trip up the Potomac from Fort Monroe. After registering at the Ebbitt House, which will be the players' home for the next week, the boys scattered through the city to renew old acquaintances and look up friends. Several drifted down to base ball headquarters and received a hearty welcome from Manager Manning. In conversation Secretary Needham said to a Star reporter: "The boys all had a splendid ten days' practice at the Soldiers' Home and are in fine condition. The only drawback we had was that there was no first-class team to play against, but the amateur nines we met gave the boys lots of exercise, and that was what we were after. Being secretary of the club it would hardly do for me to throw bouquets at the boys, but I cannot help saying that they all surprised me with their earnestness and general attention to business."

"Directly after breakfast each morning it seemed like a race between the players to see who could get in his uniform and on the playing grounds first. Then for two hours they kept at it, good and hard, and a run back to the hotel followed. At 2 o'clock they would be out again, playing a regular game or indulging in team work and signal practice. During the entire ten days we were at the home there was not a disagreeable occurrence of any kind and a skinker could not be located."

The soldiers at the home were particularly attentive to the players and did too much for them. The governor of the home was sick in bed and Major Thompson was in charge. He is a great base ball enthusiast and just before he left last night, in thanking him for the many favors shown the team, I remarked that if we were to come south again next spring, I hoped he would give the Washington club preference over others who might want to use the grounds. He said: "In all my experience with ball players I have never met a team on which there were so many gentlemen as with the Washington club this year. The entire aggregation's actions during the stay with us have been more to a credit to the national game, and if the old home is standing next spring, I am sure that the Senators will be given the preference."

"We then had a general handshaking matinee, and we all left with so many wishes that the Washington club would win the pennant that I believe it will add about 20 per cent to the boys' playing this season."

Last Game at the Home.

Yesterday afternoon the Senators played their last game at the home, the artillery boys from Fort Monroe being their opponents. The veterans at the home were in a quandary for a while as to which side to "root" for, but as the amateurs wore the uniform of Uncle Sam they quickly lined up and cheered on the soldier boys from start to finish. Patten and Mercer were on the rubber for the Senators, and the work of both was glib edge. The final score was 5 to 3, and the artillery were almost gifts. The infield is rough and several balls got away from the infielders which would have been eaten up under ordinary circumstances. Several sensational plays were made by Second Baseman Joe Quinn and Center Fielder Farrell, while the hitting was something terrific.

Should the grounds be in too bad condition to play this afternoon with Georgetown, the Senators will go against them this morning whether the blue and gray had an open date for Tuesday, but should it prove possible two games will be played with Georgetown before the season opens next Wednesday. The college boys are unusually anxious to meet the professional club, and can be depended upon to do their very best. Monday's game will be called at 4:30, and the two teams line up as given in last evening's Star.

William M. Carrick, Pitcher.

Another of the stars of Manager Manning's pitching staff is William M. Carrick, who comes to Washington with a reputation second to none in the base ball business. Carrick's home when not in Washington is Adrian, Mich., but he began his base ball career with the amateur teams of Cleveland, Ohio. His first professional engagement was in 1894 with the Lima, Ohio, team. In '95 he drifted around with three clubs, principally on account of the different leagues of which each was a part going to pieces before the season was advanced. He first signed with Canton, then went over to Warren, Pa., and then out to Adrian, Mich., with a state league team.

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the advance, especially as I had been offered much more by Washington."

Carrick, like all the other Washington players, is one of the most gentlemanly fellows imaginable, and is a credit to the profession. As a pitcher, he is the well known opinion of Manager McGraw. Carrick can be quoted as follows: "I consider Carrick, next to McGraw, the best pitcher in the National League. He is a hard worker at all times, and in addition can 'deliver the goods.'"

MERCER'S NAME.

How the Famous Twirler's Name of "Winnie" Originated.

Unless someone steps in and settles the question of how, when and where Twirler Mercer secured the sobriquet "Winnie," which has been affixed to his name for so many years, there will be all sorts of trouble down at East Liverpool, Ohio, which the twirler claims as his home.

Mercer has been in base ball for quite a few years and is known throughout the base ball world as "Winnie." This was looked on as a queer name for a ball player, but it seemed to fit Mercer first class, as he is somewhat of an Adonis on the field. He is a red head, and his hair is as red as "Winnie" the late lamented Campbell handed the curly-haired twirler down to fame, and Joe never looked for a better subject than this twirler. "Winnie," and now, after all these years of "Winnie," a writer came along on Saturday last and shattered the idol by a bold statement that he was not a twirler at all. Just plain George H. It is said that during the palmy days of base ball in East Liverpool Mercer was always the favorite of the team and came in for the best of the applause whenever an out-of-town team would play against the old crockery city team. The game was a close one, depending upon the action of the twirler, the home people would yell, "Win, Mercer!" "Win, Mercer!" He always responded with a shout of "Winnie" which was adopted by the East Liverpool players and their admirers.

Now comes W. A. Calhoun of East Liverpool, who should know whereof he speaks, with still another version. Here is what he says: "EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, April 9.—Editor of the Star: I am glad to give the base ball public a correct version of Mercer's sobriquet 'Winnie' in place of the wonderful 'pipe' or 'jag' given out by a correspondent in your Saturday edition."

The writer knows the base ball history of Mercer perfectly, having seen him play probably every game he ever played in with local teams, and it was afterward a good fortune to pick "Win" out as a "comer," and by the aid of Manager Frank Leonard now of Syracuse, to introduce him to professional base ball in the New England League.

Mercer's full name is William Barclay Mercer, and his sobriquet "Winnie" came about through an odd series of changes. Mercer came to East Liverpool from a West Virginia farm, and at that time was as much of a stranger as a twirler. He found employment in the potteries here and was in the line of an old custom here to have a nickname and was christened "Winnie," which in time became "Winn," and this latter was cut to "Win," which in time became "Winn," the twirler, with several others responsible for the last change, which was soon extended to "Winnie." This was soon turned into "Winn," by eastern base ball writers, and as Mercer had achieved a new turn yesterday, to address this king of the diamond properly write his name plain William Barclay Mercer and you will make no mistake.

Very truly yours,
W. A. CALHOUN,
Ex-President Ohio Valley League.

Lajoie Answers Phillies' Legal Claim.

Napoleon Lajoie, the clever second baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been asked to give the National League magnates a little surprise and reveal the methods by which he was induced to sign his contract.

The legal fight took a new turn yesterday, when Jay Turner, attorney for the second baseman, filed an answer to the amended bill of the National League club. Notwithstanding the fact that the National League rules only permit a salary limit of \$2,400, Lajoie says Delahanty received \$3,000, and he received \$2,700, under the promise that no other player on the team should receive more. The fact of his discovery that Delahanty received more than he did disconcerted the Philadelphia manager, and presently he was offered the difference if he would sign the contract for this season.

His history of the facts as found in his answer says: "It is true that on April 18, 1900, he signed a contract to furnish the plaintiff his services as a base ball player for the season 1900, but it was not until notice was served upon defendant that he was aware that the plaintiff claimed to have a contract with him whereby the twirler had the right to reserve his services for the season of 1901."

Yesterday's National League Games.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 2.
At Boston—Boston, 7; New York, 0.
At St. Louis—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 7.

Base Ball Notes.

Rah! for Washington, Rah! for Georgetown!

May the team that plays the best ball win out.
Advices from Fort Monroe are to the effect that the Washington "fans" will have something this year they haven't seen for many years, that is, a first-class third baseman.

"Mugsy" McGraw told the Baltimore "Evening Sun" that he was expected to bring 2,000 Marylanders over to the game with Washington next Monday week.

With good weather next Wednesday the Philadelphia papers predict a record-breaking attendance in that city at the opening game of the season between the Athletics and Senators.

The work of yesterday and today has interfered with the work at the new American League Park, but there is plenty of time next week to finish up all the details and be ready for the opening game.

The only kick coming from the Senators this morning upon their arrival in Washington was that they will not have a chance to play the first game before the season opens. There is everything in being familiar with your quarters, but that when Baltimore plays here it will be "Evening Sun."

Harry White, the Georgetown twirler, was signed by the Toronto club of the Eastern League last fall, but he is still with the Phillies. The twirler is a minor league would receive very little protection from the parent body this season.

Burkett, who was spoken of as a possibility for Connie Mack's Athletics, has decided to remain with the St. Louis team. Two of the Philadelphia twirlers are on the hospital list. Jerry Nops' hand is in bad shape and Iron Man McGinnis' hide is full of malaria.

Handy Parker, who is managing his location and going to Walter Wilcox at Louisville instead of Somers' Bostons. Parker and Wilcox are great personal friends, and Wilcox isn't particularly howl for Harley, anyhow.

If "Barney" Wefers makes good in base ball his springing ability will give him a decided advantage in getting around the bases.

Wiltse, the Syracuse pitcher, touted as a sure comer and a wonder, has been disappointing his admirers, and may go down the drain when Pittsburgh comes to cut down the team.

Jorgan Murphy has signed with the Phillies, but he does not yet know whether he is to play ball or tip off the signals, as last year.

Philadelphia, North American: The spectators at Thursday's game gave Sheppard

a "roasting" such as perhaps no other player has ever before received in this city.

Wheeler, the "Clay" of Washington, every day player he called it "highway robbery" to fine a fellow for lusting, but it will cost any White Stocking quite a chunk to talk to Captain Griff with a benzoin breath.

Comiskey finally has put one canard at rest. He says Wallace never signed a contract to play with him. "We had a verbal agreement," he says, "but the matter never got any further."

Barclay, the left fielder of Al Buckenberger's Boston team, is the former Lafayette College backstop, a few years ago a star foot ball player, and later at Greensburg.

Louisville has signed Gus Weyhing, who has pitched for so many National League teams. Pitcher Bailey, who was with Boston last year, will also be given a trial. The Western Association seems to be forming strong teams.

Accidents are happening already, and several stars are laid out with sundry injuries. Callahan with a broken arm, Buelow with a bad leg, Donlin with a wrenched right arm, Smith and Pitcher Milligan with the grip, and with a bad shoulder—these are but a few of the good men already out of it for the opening games.

Well, it has been in that game at Philadelphia Thursday he would probably have helped himself to four or five hits," remarks Jack O'Connor of the Pirates. "He can't do a thing to the ball in the spring of the year, but the pitchers get to going good. I'm glad he's gone, and I wish all the good hitters would go out with him. The more the slugs get out of this league the better it suits me."

A special from Chicago says: "Jack Sheridan, the American league umpire, was brought to Chicago today in charge of friends. He is said to be suffering from mental derangement. While on his way from St. Louis to Chicago, Sheridan got off the train at Merced, Mo., where he was taken into custody because of his strange actions. It is reported that he had been base ball mad on the street and began umpiring an imaginary base ball game. When President Ban Johnson, the American League heard of his condition, he telegraphed to the patient be sent here immediately."

Yesterday saw the first grand smash-up of the season, when the Detroit Tigers and the Grand Rapids Western Association nine at Bennett Park. President Young of the National League sent word to the club operating under the national agreement that they must not play with the Detroit team, as he calls the Americans.

Strobel of Toledo was ordered to play the Detroit team, but was forced to surrender. "Deacon" Ellis is in the same league as Strobel, and he ordered the Grand Rapids players to play in Detroit yesterday. What effect this game will have on Ellis and his franchise is not known, but the Grand Rapids team is said to care for Young or the National League.

CLEVER BOWLING.

Jolly Fat Men Won Two Out of Three Games From Y. M. C. A.

The leaders in the District bowling championship, the Y. M. C. A. and Jolly Fat Men, came together last night, and the latter won two out of three of the games played. As the games were played on the association alleys it was thought the home team had far the best of it before the contest started, but the best they could do was to win the last game. The Fat Men were in excellent form and every one of their games was rolled over the 800 mark.

Miller of the Jolly Fat Men secured the top score, 198, in the first game, while Smithson of the same organization carried off that honor in the second, with 210 to his credit. In the third Krauss of the Y. M. C. A. bowled brilliantly and proved the leader of the game and evening, having knocked over 217 pins. These two victories pushed the Jolly Fat Men a little bit closer to the leaders, and gives them a fighting chance for first place. Following are last night's scores in detail:

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

First Second Third Ind. game. game. game. totals.
Smith..... 150 158 190 598
Eller..... 125 152 148 425
Krauss..... 108 165 217 530
Miller..... 181 177 192 550
Totals..... 781 811 901 2,490

JOLLY FAT MEN.

First Second Third Ind. game. game. game. totals.
Smithson..... 210 217 210 637
Miller..... 198 196 136 530
Brumstrong..... 160 164 104 428
Armstrong..... 160 160 171 500
Totals..... 828 887 845 2,521

IN CHESS CIRCLES.

No games were played in the local tourney this week, so the score remains as last given.

In the match between Messrs. Jeffers and Thomas, the former won the ninth game and the match, 5 to 4. A much more regular win, Mr. Mundell having also lost to the former by the same narrow margin.

The latest addition to the American side of the cable match is Clarence S. Howell, champion of the Dutch Arms' Club of New York, but twenty years of age. He is a very strong player and fits for the company he is in. Nothing but regret is expressed for the inability of the British to counter the services of Burn, one of their ablest players.

The subjoined interesting game was played in the recent match between the cities of London and Birmingham. Birmingham playing for Birmingham and Jacobs for London. Notes from British Chess Magazine.

Dutch Defense.

Bellmanham, Jacobs. Bellmanham, Jacobs.
1 P-Q4 P-K4 10 K-K3 R-K5 R-K5
2 P-Q4 K-K3 11 K-K3 P-K3
3 P-K3 P-K3 12 K-K3 P-K3
4 P-K3 P-K3 13 P-K3 P-K3
5 P-K3 P-K3 14 P-K3 P-K3
6 P-K3 P-K3 15 P-K3 P-K3
7 K-K3 P-K3 16 P-K3 P-K3
8 P-K3 P-K3 17 P-K3 P-K3
9 P-K3 P-K3 18 P-K3 P-K3
10 P-K3 P-K3 19 P-K3 P-K3
20 P-K3 P-K3 21 P-K3 P-K3
21 P-K3 P-K3 22 P-K3 P-K3
22 P-K3 P-K3 23 P-K3 P-K3
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